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CELEBRATION OF LABOR-DAY. The celebration on vesterday of Labo Day was one of the most notable in its pr portions as well as impressive in its gener gnificance that has occurred in this city in a very long time. So far, the State New York alone has constituted what i known as Labor-Day as a legal holiday, by the energy with which the labor organiza tions throughout the country are urging the proposition that its recognition as such shall be general leaves little room for doubt that in a comparatively short period the first of September will be set apart for a genera celebration by all the labor organizations of the United States.

Such a step will have the approval of every class. The glory of America lies as much in its working classes as in any other portions of its communities. Nowhere in the civilized world have these classes rise to greater enlightenment and dignity that in the States of the Union, and their progress upward has been steady and assured It is well, therefore, that their industrial or ganizations rhould devote one day in each year to celebrating all those interests which bind them together by so many ties, and t cherishing in the various scenes that go make up these celebrations the hopes and feelings that enter into their chosen walk in

Nor should they forget those bonds that unite them to all other classes and to the country at large. The celebration in this elty on yesterday was marked by the breadth of its patriotic sympathies and its liberality of sentiment, and this was have been expected, for nowhere does labor exercise the share of power to which it entitled, more freely than in Richmond; no where are its relations with capital mo satisfactory, and nowhere has it mor reason to be content with the position al lotted to it in the general framework of th community. All of our citizens, irrespetive of their situations in life or the pu suits which they follow, joined most heartily in the spirit of the occasion, and wished for it the highest degree of distinction. Ma find the classes which were specially is terested in its celebration still further pe vanced in all those elements of prosperity with which they are now so greatly blesse

THE SPEAKER'S CANVASS

the Congressional district now represente peculiarities of this canvass that, althoug upon a fair vote there is no hopeless in quality in the strength of the two par in favor of the Republicans, yet the Den voters is recalled, as well as the number of the members of the same party who openly assert their determination to bolt the non nation of the Speaker and support his De cratic opponent.

This opponent is one of the very ablest Maine, a lawyer of the highest standing in his profession, a public man who has filled very acceptably the man elected in the past, and a citizen of unblemished character in private life. The comparative despondency of the Democrats over the prospect which their candidate has

declared his intention to carry on the caur- him in the present. paign purely upon the merits of his party. and refuses positively to allow one dollar secret ballot law as their only protection, designs of Reed and his followers, and, consequently, there is no hope of its being brought into early operation. Let Reed, hour what it would have been well for them to have done long ago-that is, refuse to advance him again to a seat in that assembly whose reputation he has done more to bring into discredit than any member probably who ever belonged to it.

The beautiful of the beautiful from the beautiful f COTTON MANUFACTURE.

began to compete with foreign manufactur ers in the same line of goods. It is true that New England was protected to a very important degree against the world, but the outh would be fusl as much protected to day as New England is if it could once be gin upon a good footing to manufacture the class of cotton goods referred to. All that the Southern States require in this respect are a dif these cannot be imported from the Northern States, they can be obtained by he establishment of art and industrial

chools and technological institutes. That such schools and institutes will be stablished at an early day in different sec ons of the South, is hardly open to doubt or it is the logical consequence of the m outhern States, which will not be satis ied unless every means to hasten that de o the establishment of art and industria southern industry that is dependent upor echnological institutes for trained workers

There is ground for anticipating that ections, use their influence and cast their It is not at all improbable that the examp and file of the Republican party, men wh are sufficiently patriotic to rise above mer best class of Virginian Republicans as t the Democrats themselves, and these Repul

a leading Republican, to the Washingto Post, in which he dwelt upon 'the damage that would be inflicted upon the Republica this State must entertain the same opin even they will assist in the election of these candidates by remaining away from the

ould have a very considerable effect in welling the Democratic vote, which must reach an unusual volume on account of th lection law has excited in the breasts of Semocrats, irrespective of age or condition

We have been greatly gratified to learn B. Gordon's health has very much improved

irginia. In these sentiments we feel sur

growth and advancing prosperity of the city, being more reliable than the impres of election, is due entirely to the lavish use sions of those amongst us who have not left which the Republican managers, acting its boundaries for years, except during under the immediate direction of Mr. Reed, very short period- of absence. The are making of the enormous correction latter are not likely to have observfund which has been placed at their dis-posal. It is stated on excellent authority that the Speaker is prepared to spend at been going on under their eyes, for these least one hundred thousand dollars to ensure his return to Congress, and this sum is sidered as a whole, are not specially striking now being openly placed where it is certain when considered separately. It is as a whole to do the most good, that is, in the pockets that they impress the mind of the visitor of the numerous purchasable voters who because he has an opportunity of instituting The Democratic candidate has publicly saw in the past and what he sees before

absolutely required by the ordinary ex- of the Tariff bill was under discussion penses which are entailed. His supporters quoted, in illustration of a point which he are urgently demanding the passage of a had made against his opponent in the debut such a law hardly comports with the Peem on a colored fisherman of Chesapeake the most humorous that ever fell however, proceed in his course of political from an American pen, and defraud and debauchery. When he has serves a wider reputation than it ensounded every depth of corruption, it is not joys. The tamented Randolph was a wholly improbable that his own con- man of decided genius, and many of his stituents will turn upon him, and do at a late lines will survive the age in which they were written. The poem referred to, and his poetic address on the erection of the statue of Marshall in this city, belong to the highest order of merit in their special time

> WHATEVER may be the motives which actuate Mr. Blaine in his eager advocacy of reciprocity treaties with the South Ameri, an republics there can be no denying that

CREAM OF THE PRESS urrent Comments Culled From Leading Papers of the Country. [Nation.]

The condemnation of the Force bill by th Wisconsin Republican State Convention which, meeting on the day that Senator Hoar of Messachusetts was advocating its passage, refused to say a word in its favor, recalls the fact that lifteen years ago a Wisconsin Republican in the Senate opposed another measure of the same soft which was supported by the same Massachusetts was supported by the same Massaconsents
Bourbon. When the Civil-Righjs bill was
before the Forty-third Congress, George F.
Hoar was one of its strongest advecates,
while Matthew H. Carpenter, thoroughgoing Republican though he always was,
lid his best to prevent its passage. Senator Carpenter held that the measure ured by Federal legislation. While secially is this true of attempts to coer-nation of suppress prejudice. This co-ty be accomplished by time, kindly e treaty, reason, and argument. And all experience demonstrates that every unavailing attempt to force men into comesired." This unanswerable argument pplies as well to the Force bill of 1890 as the Civil Rights bill of 1875, and it will be long before every candid man will nounce the pending measure as absurbe one which Mr. Hear champion

The Negro Census. From returns already made public the assus indicates that the negroes have ne-creased as rapidly as in the last decade

The Shooting of Barrandia.

New York Times. is little doubt that if the Guatemal is proceeded lawfully, they could pure n offender just as properly into t will do no harm to await the facts bete

Omaha World-Herald 1

[New York Telegram.]

If Brother Blaine is not more guarded his remarks he may live to see himself a the head of a Democratic ticket.

William as an Editor.

New York World.;
A foreign dispatch says that on and after October ist the Emperor William will "publish a newspaper, to be inspired directly by himself, and to be the official exponent of his views on all subjects, military, civil, and political." Why doesn't the young Kaiser take a hint from President Harrison's course and appoint a goodly number of prominent editors to office? By doing this the President has secured a thick-and-thin, go-it-blind support not only of all his acts, but of the entire policy of his party from many of the leading Republican journals, without regard to consistency, to principle, or, in same instances, to decency. This is way ahead of William's expensive and bothersome plan of a single organ.

Not the Farmer.

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[Augusta News.]

REV. DR. A. S. BETTELHEIM.

SERVICES IN MEMORY OF

Baltimore Hebrew congregation, Charles the members of the official bo sea. Dr. Bettelheim for four years had been abbi of the congregation, the members was a great throng. The people commercial at half-past 9 o'clock, and she afterward it was found necessary to c eached the sermon, and with the assist ce of the canter of the congregation. Re-

were many, you could have found him any time at his desk, surrounded by the It ing associations of all times, his books, are especially the Book of Books, and be drinling great drafts of knowledge and recretion. To thorough study he devoted all it zeal, fervor and carnestness, and it is necessary for me to say that he was successful in finding new paths, in sheddin new light and brining forth new undestanding upon many passages that we mill known truly a book wita seven seal. "I hope that I shall find opportunity show the world of learning that which I achieved, though it may be in many respect fragmentary. He was in the fullest sense messenger of the Lord, being messenger consolution and peace from Heaven to it people who sought and needed him. Amon his many noble ambitions was that to limp to the demands of truth and the requirements of his teachings. It made no difference whatsoever to him of what creed a mass. He was a teacher of the world, at the messages of grief which have pour into the home of the bereaved family to our Christian brethren tell only too well it story of his relation to the community which he dwelf. He followed the oid lewis There is a fine object lesson in tariff reform in the treasury report on customs duties. In 1894this country imported goods valued at \$434,856,767, and paid on them duties amounting to \$288,701,775, or about 43 per cent, of the value of the goods. The price of the home-made goods is, of course, enhanced in proportion to the price of imported goods, and asour protected manufacturers sell from three to five times as much as we import, we paid, taking the lowest estimate in 1893, as much as \$656,105,219 of tariff benefits, and, with the \$218,701,775 paid to the government, \$874,806,962 in all! Who got the benefit of these millions—the farmer or the manufacturer? price of the home-made goods is, of course, enhanced in proportion to the price of imported goods, and as our protected manufacturers sell from three to five times as much as we import, we paid, taking the lowest estimate in 1885, as much as \$655,105,219 of tariff benefits, and, with the \$218,501,753 paid to the government, \$874,806,992 in all: Who got the benefit of these millions—the farmer or the manufacturer?

Exploration of Alaska.
[Philadelphia Record]

The rapidity with which territory is being appropriated in Africa and the steady in flux of population which must naturally follow will leave but little room for explorations such as those anich have made stanley famous. And yet the restless spirit of adventure and the deire to extend the area of civilization is not likely soon to be curbed by the want of material. Even on our own continent, and within the jurisdiction of our flag, there is a vast region which is still a terra incognita, the exploration of which woul! undoubtedly add to the knowledge of the scientific world, and also prepare the way for the further development of our material resources.

Democrats and the West
[New Orieans States.]

The Democrats of Wisconsin feel sure of the prophetical words in this city he was and during his short years in this city he was known by a large community as an American in the truest sense of the word. How as a broad-minated man and a good Israelita. What a happy combination! No wonder, then, that we can see before users songeration. No wonder that the sad event of his sudden demise acoused a general sympathy among both Je ws and General sympathy am

in a chair near the door and listened to the At Har Sinal Temple the rabbi, the Rev. DISTINGUISHED RABBI.

An Eloquent Tribute Paid by Rev. Dr.
Alexander Kohut-Messages of Condelence Sent by the Many Friends of the
Deceased.

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Many friends of the late Dr. A. S. Bettelheim, who were shocked at the news of his
untimely death and burial at sea, will read
with interest the following account of the
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in this city sent to the family this poem

We mourn a great man fallen, A good man, brave and true Honest to his convictions In things both old and new,

No narrow creeds could bind his But faithful still he proved Unto a rabbi's holy work. Which he so dearly loved.

The lonely prisoners will miss
The ever welcome face
That comfort brought their sad hear
While in that irrary place.

A tender, loving father, Faud husband, fathful friend, True man—"God's noblest work"— Alast that such a iffe should end.

Toll! toll the bells, for sadly We come to offer now The last, sad tribute of our fears. With aching heart and brow. And will be be forgotted

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